25,000 See The Finn Capture Metropolitan Handicap at Belmont Park---Yankees Defeat the Browns

THE FINN WINS **METROPOLITAN IN** A DRIVING FINISH

H. C. Hallenbeck's Black Wonder Earns Decision by Three Parts of a Length.

STROMBOLI FINISHES SECOND AND SPUR THIRD

With the cheers of 25,000 persons at derating his final strides H. C. Halmbeck's great four-year-old colt The Finn struggled home to a gallant victory in the Metropolitan Handicap at nont Park yesterday, putting August Belmont's Stromboli, last year's winner, in second place by the narrow margin of three-quarters of a length. James Butler's Spur was third, three lengths back.

Victor and vanquished as well as mearly all of the field of a dozen that started for the big race deserved a measure of praise, but the main subject for congratulation was the positive proof that racing has been reestablished as a great sport with power to attract a multi-tude whenever important events are to

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There were fears among some of the turf governors that the opening of the Jockey Club season at Jamaica last week might affect the attendance at Belmont Park, where the Westchester Racing As-Park, where the Westchester Racing Association has run off the first of the big handicaps since the association was forced to vacate the Morris Park course, where the first Metropolitan was run in 1891. All such fears proved groundless, and the crowd that watched the twenty-third running of the classic yesterday compared well with any that has been seen at this fixture and exceeded in numbers any gathering at the Belmont track since the Decoration Day crowd which greeted the resumption of the sport after bostile legislation put a momentary check to the sport of kings.

A doubtful, serious, almost sombre air dominated the early arrivals, but this changed quickly as the thousands assembled and occupied every seat in the spacious grand stand and formed a compact mass on the lawn where speculators were how the track showing all the plaudits as due to his own merit and not to the fact that after months of waiting the public was on edge to see real horse racing under ideal conditions.

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pacious grand stand and formed a compact mass on the lawn where speculators were busy trying to anticipate the finish of the races. Spirited finishes and the success of well supported horses had their effect, and long before the chief event was scheduled the occupants of the stand were ready to shout and cheer whenever occasion offered.

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Victory for the Sport.

Stalwart supporters of the turf through gany trying periods could be met at every turn and each smiled broadly at the overwhelming evidence supplied by the vast crowd that racing had won a victory on its merits as a sport and not because of the gambling incentive which was alleged by reformers to be the life of the contests among thoroughbreds. There was betting of course, as there always will be when men of red blood meet with preferences for one or the other of the contestants in a big race, but no open gambling or bookmaking as construct.

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Like the little boy who when eating three-quarters of a length. There lengths back came Spur. the Butler second string, beating Gainer by

at Belmont Park yesterday. Inset is a picture of The Finn with his resolute rider, Schuttinger, taken just after the race. THE scene as H. C. Hallenbeck's great four-year-old, The Finn, won the Metropolitan Handicap before an opening day crowd of 25,000



POSSIBLE WINNERS AT BELMONT TRACK TO-DAY.

Race-Tootsie, Chelsea, Radiant Flower.
Second Race—Estimable, Voluspa,
Springmass.
Third Race—Cochleshell, Leonie, Yankee Witch.
Fourth Race—Phosphor, Comely,
Half Rock. Fifth Race-Traditioner, Top Hat. Hustler. Sixth Race—Charmeuse, Cy Merrick, Striker.

gambling or bookmaking as construed by the courts. This, on the authority of Sheriff Pettit of Queens county, who had forty deputies engaged in a vain attempt to discover violations of the law.

The earliest indications that racing had been revived were to be found in the paddock long before the first saddling bell. There the main body which had assisted in the perfunctory opening at pert gave. Then he remarked "I don't the paddock on gamely should be the subject of the expert horsemen who imagine that an inspection of the sponded with exquisite gameness to the urging of Schuttinger. A head advantage, then a neck feil to The Finn. Then his winning the race. That these judges supreme effort and for a brief second it looked as though the was again to be victor. The weight pace had told its tale and the early pace had told its tale and preft gave. Then he remarked "I don't though Stromboli struggled on gamely" assisted in the perfunctory opening at pert gave. Then he remarked "I don't though Stromboli struggled on gamely Jamaica greeted the arrivals from Ken-like him" and passed on to the Belmont to the end he was forced to give way be-tucky and Canada who waited until this pair, which were surrounded by a crowd fore the indomitable pluck and energy dramatic moment to take their place three or four deep.

SOCIETY ENJOYS AN OLD

Before Opening Event.

and Mrs. Gifford A. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Bishop, Miss Jane Tif-fany and Mr. and Mrs. August Bel-mont, Jr.

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Probably 360 persons had luncheon at the Turf and Field Club before the races began. Tables for it were placed on the veranda, and, as the day was so favorable, on the lawn under big green and white umbrellas. Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont had one of the largest parties. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Sampson Stevens, Robert Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sampson Stevens, Robert Perkins, Mr. and M

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TO FORMER FEDS SO YANKEES WIN

Big 'Collection of Quondam Outlaws on Brown Team Are Beaten 7 to 5.

GROOM STARTS IN BOX BUT FAILS TO STAY

Two ex-outlaws, Nicholas Cullop and Robert Groom, began the pitching at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon. Nicholas, who though he was an outlaw once, is a mild mannered and smiling citizen now, was there when the game finished, but Groom tumbled by the wayside. The Yankees won, 7 to 5, and Groom was deleted at the half way

The Browns made a large number of hits off Cullop, but a combination of circumstances, including outs between smacks, double plays and the fact that the Yankees took a comfortable lead early, took the sting out of the St. Louis hitting and permitted Cullop to amble along without straining himself. The Jones-Browns had the biggest collection of former Feds Cullop has pitched against this year, but if they knew how to hit Nick he knew how to make that hitting innocuous.

Paddy Baumann, who is out-Bakering
Baker as a hitter and fielder, was the
heart of both of the New York scoring

flurries. He knocked in four runs, and so far has been the ablest understudy that ever understudied. Next to him Walter Pipp, whose batting average is growing from thin to obese, was the PIRATES WIN BY 5 TO 0 busiest ball assassin when assassinating meant runs. The Yankees festooned the plate with four runs at the gun and

Miss Celestine Eustis and Miss Helen two bagger. Pipp sent Paddy homeward

with a single.

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Results of Yesterday's Games in the Two Big Leagues and Standing of the Clubs

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.
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Boston, 5; Detroit, 2.
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DODGERS UNABLE TO HIT YOUNG MILLER

Recruit From Montreal Lets Only One Man Reach Second Base.

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FRESH FROM THEIR GREAT 13 STRAIGHT, GIANTS LOSE TO MINOR LEAGUE TEAM

The feature was a homer of field fence by Merkle, who hits in as many trips to the Rochester did not find Sch to second. The Glants could d with Kramer, but got two runs of Lev-erenz, who pitched the last three in-nings. The score:

RED SOX BEAT TIGERS AGAIN

Boston, May 25 .- The Tigers we Cunningham was driven to the shower the third when he was touched up for three singles and a double, netting two runs, which were earned and give Dell No Puzzle to Pirates.

Dell couldn't fool the Buccaneers, and they scored a run off him in each of the first four innings, when he gave way to Appleton, who also yielded a run in the fifth. Johnston's single, his steal of second and Hinchman's single.

